

EXTRA RETRIBUTION.

Giants Spring It on Princeton's Youths To-Day.

PITCHER KING KNOCKED OUT.

The New Yorkers Wearied With Running Around the Bases.

FIVE INNINGS ENOUGH.

ALAS! ORANGE AND BLACK!

New York . . . 25 Princeton . . . 4

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, April 15.—Several days ago, sundry young men of special athletic ability visited Jersey City and showed the champion ball-players of the world how to win a game of ball.

Their teaching was for the most part in the way of bat handling and ball hitting.

These instructors came from Princeton College.

A youth from Yorkville, Hayes by name, essayed in that game to pitch for the Leaguers, and to him more than his supporters was the Princeton team administered.

To-day the same club met again, the Giants determined to take a large and comprehensive revenge, and the college youngsters equally determined to repeat their former victory.

Both clubs were on comparatively strange grounds, but as the Princeton team are residents for the time being, of Jersey City, while the Giants are citizens of the United States, the former enjoyed the rights and privileges conceded to a home club.

The last time these clubs met Ames twirled for Princeton, and principally by his punning delivery was due the defeat of the Giants.

To-day, however, King, generally regarded as their star pitcher, was in the box for the orange and black.

George, lame of arm, but hopeful of him, threw his curves and twirlers into the expectant maulers of Murphy, the great Jerseyman of the Giants.

The weather was fair and chilly.

The crowd was made up almost entirely of college men, and their cheers enlivened the game.

The batting order:

PRINCETON.
Gore, c. f. f.
O'Rourke, 1st b.
Foster, c. f.
Richardson, 3d b.
Wagner, 2d b.
Whitney, 3d b.
Durrell, c. f.
Gore, p.

NEW YORK.
King, p.
Watts, 3d b.
Osborne, 1st b.
Knickerbocker, c. f.
Richardson, 3d b.
Wagner, 2d b.
Whitney, 3d b.
Durrell, c. f.
Gore, p.

Umpire—Grace Pearce.

First Inning—Gore struck twice at the ball without hitting it, but the third time the adroit swing around it met the ball, and so securely that the sphere sailed beyond the left field and Gore ran to second before it was returned.

A low throw of a grounder by King from O'Rourke's bat placed Sir James on second and allowed Gore to take third, and Foster, by a slashing single to left, brought both men home.

Foster took second on the throw in, trotted gently to third on a passed ball and came home on a rush on another.

Connor went out on the highest kind of a fly to the outfield. Capt. Richardson was sent to first on balls.

Wagner, who was formerly a member of the Princeton Club, was recorded a hearty reception, while Richardson was being caught at second.

"Wager," as the boys call him, was retired on a bounder to King. Three runs.

Durrell fouled out to Murphy.

Foster and Knickerbocker were then in turn given their bases on balls and held second and first respectively, while King hit a fly to within the reach of Gore.

Ames sent a pretty base hit to centre, which allowed Payne to score, and Osborne almost immediately caught forth cheers by a corking double to left, which cleared the bases and tied the game.

Watts failed to hit aught but air. Three runs.

Second Inning—King, reinforced by a sizable crew of tutti frutti, generously presented Whitney with a base on balls.

The runner went to second on a passed ball, but then Murphy was also given first on balls, but only to be forced out at second by George's grounder to Watts. George stole second.

Gore smilingly brought both runners home by sending a hot single to right. O'Rourke flew out to centre and Gore took second on a passed ball.

Knickerbocker's fumble gave Foster first and a wild throw by King advanced Gore to third and Foster to second; but further scoring was prevented by Connor's out at first, King assisting, two runs.

Mowrey lifted a double over Gore's head. Kennedy fouled out to Murphy, and then Durrell scored the cheers of his chums by beating Wagner's first throw to first.

During a vain attempt to catch Durrell between first and second Mowrey made a brilliant rush for home and got there.

Durrell stole third on a passed ball, after which Payne struck out. Knickerbocker reached first on balls, but was left by Durrell, by King's fly out to Foster. One run.

Third Inning—Richardson got first on balls and took third on Wagner's single to left, the latter reaching second on the throw home.

Whitney hit to Knickerbocker, the latter fumbled again, and two Giants crossed the plate.

An error of Payne and a passed ball established Whitney at third and Murphy on second. George fouled out.

Gore then brought both runners home by a pretty double to left and took third himself when Durrell muffed O'Rourke's fly.

Sir James stole second, and both he and Gore scored on Payne's miff of Foster's fly.

Then came another error, Mowrey dropping a little fly from Connor's bat; but all things have an end, and Richardson's fly was caught by Osborne and sent to second in time to double up Foster.

Two base hits, seven errors, six runs.

Wagner hurled intense delight at knocking Ames's fly. Osborne struck out.

Watts, too, struck three times at the ball but got first because of the wildness of the last ball he struck at. Connor made a pretty catch of Mowrey's foul. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Four balls again and Wagner took first. He stole second and took third on a wild pitch.

Whitney, too, received four balls and his base, after which Pitcher King exchanged places with second baseman Watts.

Whitney stole second, and on the throw down Wagner scored.

Murphy's grounder was fumbled by Knickerbocker. Whitney scored on King's miff of the throw in.

Murphy reached third. Gore went out at first. Murphy scored on a wild pitch.

Gore hit safely to centre, and stood on first while O'Rourke and Foster hit flies to the outfield. Three runs.

At this stage of the game New York had made seven hits and no errors, while Princeton had made four hits and a few errors, exclusive of twelve battery errors.

Perhaps it was in consequence of this that no "size-to-me-ahs" curled the easiness of the crowd.

This inning saw the collegians go out in one, two, three, order. Kennedy on a foul, Durrell at first and Payne on a fly. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Connor led off with a line hit over Ames's head for two bases, and took third when Osborne's miff gave Richardson first.

The latter stole second and took third, Connor scoring on Wagner's out at first.

Whitney again got his first on balls, stole second, and with Richardson came home on Murphy's single to right.

Knickerbocker's fumble gave George first and Murphy second.

The former took third and the latter came home on Gore's fifth successive hit, a double to left.

O'Rourke's single, fumbled by Payne, brought two more runs in, and Foster's single sent O'Rourke home, and a stinging single by Connor brought the nimbler-minded Foster across the plate.

Richardson flied out to Durrell. A single by Wagner hurled put Connor on second.

The latter came home and Wagner, old boy, took third on Whitney's hit.

Another single by Murphy brought two more runs in, and caused every one to murmur, "For Heaven's sake, let up."

Watts looked tired and heaved a sigh deep down when Gore went out at first. Eleven runs.

The Princeton made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
New York . . . 3 2 6 21
Princeton . . . 0 0 0 4
Total . . . 3 2 6 25
Errors—New York, 1; Princeton, 17.

Other Games.
AT CINCINNATI.
Cincinnati . . . 3 0 0 10
Toledo . . . 0 0 0 0
Batting—Smith and Keenan; Smith and Sage. Umpire—Mr. Baker.

AT PHILADELPHIA.
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0
Atlantic City . . . 0 0 0 0
Batting—Seward and Robinson; Gibson and Clements. Umpire—Messrs. Laffey and McQuaid.

Baltimore . . . 4 1 0 9
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0
Batting—Guthrie, Madden and Gansel. Umpire—Mr. Holland.

THE GROOMS.

Finishing Up Their Series with the Newark.

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BALL GROUND, NEWARK, N. J., April 15.—About eight hundred Newarkers turned out to see the home team face the Bridgegroves, from Brooklyn.

To say that the weather at the grounds was raw and chilly would but illly express the real state of things.

The wind swept over the salt marsh with a shiver that made the ears tingle.

The Newark grounds are small and almost identical in appearance with the Ridgewood grounds.

The Brooklyn arrived at 3.10 o'clock. Game was called at 4 o'clock.

The batting order:

NEWARK.
Johnson, 1st b.
Cochran, 2d b.
Mannell, c. f.
McLennan, 3d b.
Corcoran, 3d b.
Smith, s. s.
Duffy, c.
Umpire—Mr. Bob Ferguson.

BROOKLYN.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Fouts, 1st b.
Visner, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Terry, 2d b.
Smith, s. s.
Caruthers, p.

First Inning—Newark went to bat first. Johnson batted a weak one to Caruthers and retired at first. Cochran went out from Smith to Fouts. Fields followed him from Terry to first. No runs.

Pinkney, for the Brooklyn, popped a nice foul into Duffy's hands, and the latter dropped it.

Then he soaked a high one to left field, but it found a resting place in Johnson's hands.

Capt. Fouts retired at first. Visner managed to get three on four balls, and went to second on a wild throw by Duffy.

He was caught off base by a splendid throw of Dooms a minute later. No runs.

Second Inning.—Mannell popped a high one to Corkhill and McDermott flied out to Smith.

Corcoran hit one to short right field and Terry and Visner allowed it to drop between them.

Corcoran went to second on Smith's safe hit. Dooms retired the side by going out at first. No runs.

Corkhill evoked a prolonged chorus by smacking a two-larger to centre field.

O'Brien sacrificed and Corkhill went to third.

Adonis Terry paralyzed Dooms with one of his fascinating smiles, so that the latter made an awful pitch and allowed Corkhill to score.

Then Terry retired at first. Smith did the same. One run.

Third Inning.—Duffy popped up a foul which Clark missed very neatly. Then he was retired at first by Terry.

Johnson flied out to O'Brien, while Connor went to first on balls, only to fall a victim in calling second. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Newark . . . 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0

Chicago Ahead at Washington.
At the end of the first inning at Washington to-day the score stood: Chicago, 8; All-American, 0.

Trane and Baldwin are pitching.

Second Inning—Chicago, 2; All-American, 1.

ANN O'DELIA GONE.

Sudden and Secret Flight of the Fat Priestess.

Is a Theosophist's Cave Her Refuge from Angry Creditors.

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